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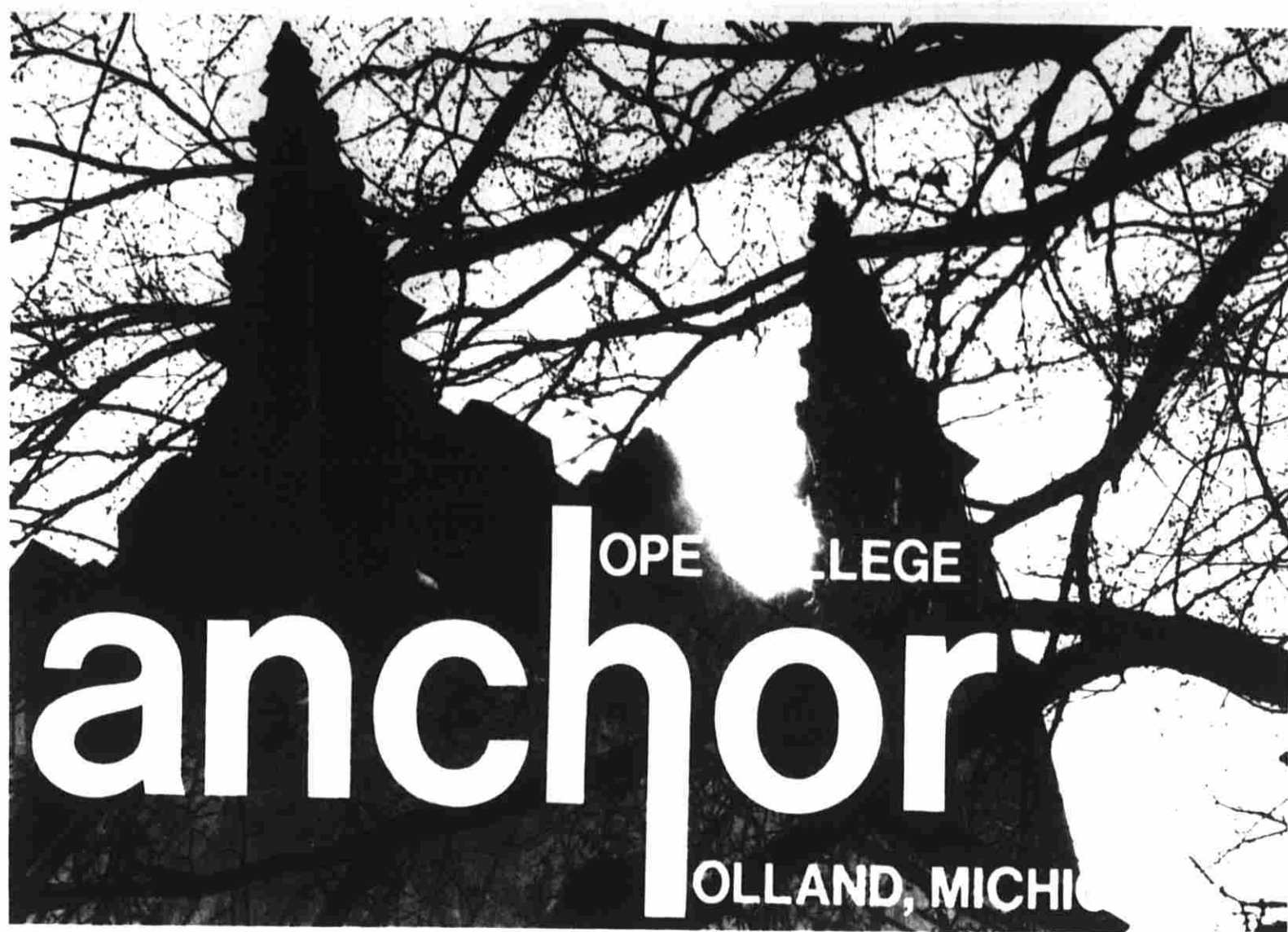
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Volume 84-23 Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423 April 24, 1972

Will retire Five profs to be honored

The Board of Trustees has announced it will honor five faculty members who complete their faculty service this year. The citations will commend 131 years of combined service to the college.

CHANCELLOR William VanderLugt and professors Edward Brand, Clarence DeGraaf, Bastian Kruithof, and Alvin Vanderbush will be honored for their "tireless and effective contributions as teachers, scholars, authors, counsellors and administrators... which represent the best qualities of both the educational and spiritual efforts of Hope College."

VanderLugt is a graduate of Calvin College and holds his master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Michigan. In 1950 he was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Central College.

BEFORE JOINING the Hope faculty and administration as academic dean in 1955, he served as professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University, Indiana University, Central College, and Westminster College.

In addition to his work as dean, he served concurrently in the faculties of the departments of sociology, education and philosophy at Hope before being appointed distinguished professor-at-large. He was appointed chancellor of the college in the fall of 1970, and will hold this position until the arrival of president-appointee Gordon Van Wylen in July of 1972.

EDWARD BRAND, professor of English, joined the Hope faculty in 1946. He is a graduate of Central College, holds his master's degree from the University of Iowa and his doctor of education degree from the University of Denver. In addition to his teaching role at Hope, he has served in various administrative capacities including that of director of the summer session.

Before coming to Hope, he served first as teacher and then principal of the Dows, Iowa high school, superintendent of schools in Plymouth, Iowa, and dean of Ellsworth Junior College.

CLARENCE DeGraaf is a graduate of Calvin College and holds his master's and doctor of education degrees from the University of Michigan. Before joining the Hope faculty, he taught at Holland Christian high school, at Hope Prep, and at Northern State Normal College at Marquette.

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ALVIN VANDERBUSH

Decry killing

Hopeites stage protest

A handful of shivering Hope students braved gray skies and gusty winds Friday in an all-day war protest vigil that resulted in temporary closing of the army-navy recruiting center on West Eighth St.

THE DEMONSTRATION, prompted by the recent increases in U.S. bombing raids over Vietnam, was one of many anti-war protests on campuses across the nation. The actions marked the first significant resurgence of student protest since the Kent State tragedy and ensuing incidents in May 1970.

Personnel at the Holland recruiting station heard in advance that a demonstration was planned. They called their superiors in Detroit and were instructed to close down the office for the day.

DEMONSTRATORS collected 350 signatures in the course of the day for a petition which they plan to send to the secretary-general of the United Nations. The petition read:

"We the undersigned believe that God our Father has given man life. He has asked man to prosper and grow, and above all to have faith in Him. What God has given life, let no man destroy. Let neither the leaders of North Vietnam, the U.S., Thailand, South Vietnam, the Philippines, Australia, the People's Republic of China, the U.S.S.R., New Zealand, or any other nation or person usurp the power of God."

HAND-PRINTED signs held by the protesting Hopeites made pleas for peace, some in the language of biblical quotations, and were adorned by peace signs and crosses.

All passers-by were asked to sign the petition. Some - including many middle-aged people or older - responded enthusiastically.

Chances for curriculum reform slim this year

by Bob Roos

"It doesn't look like much of anything will be done this semester."

THAT'S THE way Associate Dean for Academic Affairs John Stewart sums up current chances for passage of major curriculum reform at Hope.

Stewart's pessimism was precipitated by last week's decision by department chairmen to postpone further discussion of curriculum change until the administration clarifies its attitude toward the implications of curriculum reform, particularly regarding possible staff changes. He also noted a lack of progress in the discussions prior to the decision.

THE DECISION to delay discussion was made last Wednesday at a meeting of the Chairmen's Council, an informal group composed of Hope's 20 department chairmen which has been discussing curriculum reform at periodic meetings since early this semester.

The council was asked by the Academic Affairs Board to discuss and evaluate various reform plans late last semester. When the group feels it has considered the proposals thoroughly, they will be presented to the AAB together with recommended revisions.

DESPITE Stewart's low expectations, it is uncertain how long the present bottleneck in discussion will last. Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider says he hopes to draw up a short position paper on behalf of the administration early this week.

However, it is not known how long discussion of the statement may prevent a return to consideration of the reform proposals. At any rate, miscellaneous circumstances have precluded the scheduling of Chairmen's Council meetings for the coming two weeks.

THE CHAIRMEN'S decision to ask for a statement from the administration was made in hopes of finding out "how cur-

riculum change might affect faculty employment," according to Stewart. "The faculty want to make sure they aren't threatened," he said.

"The more rigid the curriculum," he continued, "the greater the predictability of student enrollment in some courses, such as English 13 and Philosophy 13. The more flexible the requirements, the more ambiguous the enrollment situation is. This is dramatically true regarding foreign languages."

"THIS FACT is threatening to some people but invigorating to others," Stewart concluded.

Explaining why he felt there was a need for an administrative policy statement, chairman of the foreign language department Hubert Weller said, "Both of the plans we're discussing (Rider's and Professor of Philosophy D. Ivan Dykstra's) involve a major departure from the curriculum we've got now in terms of how many rigid hours are assigned to divisions and departments."

"NONE OF THE plans gives us any clue as to how the administration would deal with the changes," he said.

Associate Professor of Economics Douglas Heerema echoed Weller's concern: "If the requirements are loosened, what will the administration do - will it expand in areas that students are electing and cut back in areas that they aren't? We need to find out the implications."

ASKED TO comment about the possible content of the administration's statement, Rider said, "It will relate curriculum change to cost, staffing, library holdings; it should suggest what curriculum change would mean for the faculty."

"There's one thing it'll guarantee: there'll be no mass firings or layoffs," Rider concluded.

The fact that the department chairmen are now the only active participants in the curriculum debate would seem to lend weight to Rider's guarantee.



CLARENCE DEGRAAF

Build Hope fund drive garners nearly \$32,000

After one week of soliciting, workers on the Build Hope campaign's College Family fund raising drive have netted almost \$32,000 in pledges.

Thursday, fund raisers reported garnering 25 pledges from the faculty, totaling \$15,000, and 89 student pledges amounting to almost \$5,000. Pledges received from administrative staff totaled \$11,500 and 20 of the college's house keepers and maintenance personnel promised to donate almost \$1,000.

Build Hope director William DeMeester reported at Thursday's

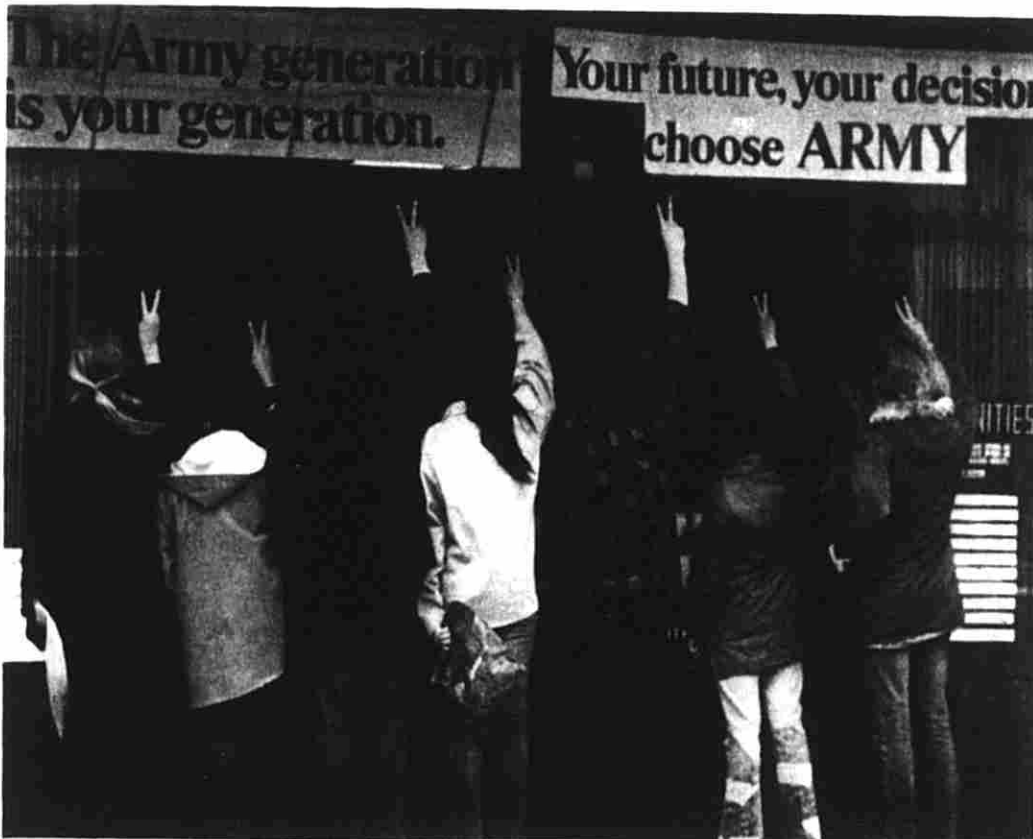
meeting of Build Hope personnel that efforts thus far have met with a "really great response," and termed the initial results of the College Family campaign "very encouraging."

The college is also seeking donations from members of the Board of Trustees totaling \$2 million. Build Hope presently has received pledges from all but five board members, amounting to \$1,785,000.

DeMeester said that the college hopes to meet the \$2 million mark in donations before the board meets early in May.

ANCHORED INSIDE

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The army-navy recruiting center on West Eighth St. was closed down Friday as a result of a small anti-war protest staged by Hope students. Demonstrations were held at 169 U.S. campuses Friday.

ly, while others reacted with diffidence or amusement. Many showed only curt obliviousness. "Most of the people have been pretty friendly - we haven't had any hassles," said one protester.

FRIDAY'S nationwide protests, backed by the National Student Association (NSA), the National Student Lobby (NSL), and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), grew out of an emergency NSA/NSL conference. Forty student leaders met in Washington to discuss the air war and to lobby for passage of the Mondale-Gravel-Drynan bill to cut off funds for the war.

SEVERAL DEMANDS were issued late Monday, April 17, including an immediate halt to the bombing of North and South Vietnam; the withdrawal of all American air, naval and ground

forces from Vietnam; the final renunciation of the Thieu regime by the U.S. government; and a return to the Paris peace talks by the U.S. government.

RESPONSE TO the call was immediate. Monday evening several thousand Columbia University students staged a march down Broadway in New York City; three hundred students smashed windows at Stanford University, and Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., went on strike immediately.

The National Student Association reported Saturday that some students at 169 colleges and universities had boycotted classes. Students stayed away from classes at several Michigan colleges, including the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State.

Board of Trustees to honor faculty retirees

continued from page 1

DeGraaf was named head of the Hope English department in 1941, and continued in this role for more than 25 years. He has served in various administrative capacities including principal of Holland Christian high school and director of the Hope College summer session.

May 1 deadline for all financial aid applications

May 1 is the deadline for 1972-73 applications for financial aid, the financial aid office has announced.

All applicants for financial assistance next year must file a financial statement with the College Scholarship Service by the first if they hope to receive aid from the college next year.

Statements are available at the financial aid office. Aid recipients will be notified in June.

Christ's People seeks applicants for assistants

The Ministry of Christ's People is presently seeking applicants for student assistants in next year's program.

Positions available include chairman of evangelism, worship, social ministry, and personal and interpersonal Christian growth. Students selected will receive a salary and the positions are open to all upperclassmen.

Interested students may pick up application blanks in Chapel 13 or 15 before May 1. Copies of the MOCP's schedule of events are also available.

HE HAS FILLED an active role in various church offices and numerous higher education groups including the National Council of Teachers of English, and various educational policy organizations.

Alvin Vanderbush is a Hope College graduate and holds his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He taught in the high schools of Bessemer, Grandville, and Grand Rapids, Michigan, before joining the Hope faculty in 1945. He served as head football coach at Hope College from 1946 until 1955,

Over twenty run for three boards in Wed. election

Twenty-three students have applied to fill the 10 positions available on next year's policy-making boards.

Students who applied for the five seats on the Campus Life Board are Nan DeVries, James Beran, Joe Courter, Don Lee Davis, Patricia DeKam, Tom Garter, Nancy Heyer, Jodi Japinga, Susan Michel, Bob Schellenberg, Cathy Walchenbach, Linda Warnet and John Witty.

Those seeking to fill the four openings on next year's Academic Affairs Board are Gary Abel, Kurt Avery, Debbie Baar, Joel Bouwens, Njima Christian, Randall Braaksma, Kevin Echart, Joseph Filonowicz and Tim Fritz.

One seat is open on the Administrative Affairs Board. Students applying to fill that position are Mark DeRoo and Jerry Grant.

Campaigning began last Thursday and elections will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kletz. All election materials must be taken down by Tuesday night.

completing a total of 25 years of football coaching.

AT THAT TIME, he continued as director of the college athletic department, and held associate professorships in the departments of history and political science, being appointed chairman of the latter department, a position he held until 1971. In addition to his professional affiliations and activities in the area of political science, Vanderbush has been an active figure in intercollegiate athletics and particularly in his work with the MIAA.

His coaching and teaching career was interrupted for service in the United States Navy during World War II, after which he joined the Hope College staff as head football coach and member of the history faculty.

THE RETIREMENT of Bastian Kruithof was announced in the anchor last fall. Kruithof



WILLIAM VANDERLUGT

left the pulpit to join Hope's faculty in 1957 as professor of religion. He has served as a full time faculty member for the

past 15 years, teaching in a variety of areas including the fine arts and philosophy.

Kruithof graduated from Calvin College, holds his master's degree from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He has served as a member of the Theological Commission of the Reformed Church in America, and has been active in ministerial and teacher-education conferences and associations.

Knickerbockers plan to protest forced removal

Ousted from their house for next year, members of the Knickerbocker fraternity will meet tonight to determine alternatives and possible action against the administration's decision.

Angered by their ouster, the Knicks have prepared posters pleading their case to the student body. Reacting to what one Knick termed a "dirty deal," they will attempt to make their needs known.

The Knickerbockers feel that recent changes in dorm policies express the administration's opinion that their fraternity is not worth preserving. Lodged in much smaller quarters next year, the Knicks feel they may not get a chance to grow larger.

Previous policy called for the Knicks to fill 80 percent of the house with either members or non-members, but new rules require them to fill the dorm exclusively with members of the fraternity. It is impossible for the Knicks to meet this demand and Knickerbocker Hall will become a girl's dorm next fall.

The Knicks expressed deep resentment toward the administration and some hinted that this anger would not easily be squelched.

Hope gets NSF grant for chemistry research

Hope has been awarded a \$14,620 National Science Foundation grant to support undergraduate research participation in chemistry next summer.

THE PROGRAM will provide gifted undergraduate students the opportunity to attempt the solution of significant and challenging research problems in chemistry, according to program director Dr. Irwin Brink, professor of chemistry.

Included in the research will be projects in water pollution analysis and making chemicals with possible cancer inhibiting properties.

PART OF THE grant will provide research fellowships for five

Hope students and three students chosen from other privately supported four year colleges in Michigan.

The students will be selected by the Hope chemistry faculty on the basis of their academic records, ability to assume responsibility, creative imagination, independence, perseverance, and ability to do high quality laboratory work.

THE REMAINDER of the grant will be used to provide the supporting facilities and supplies needed to operate a successful program.

This is the eighth consecutive year that Hope has received an NSF Undergraduate Research grant in chemistry. During this time 36 Hope chemistry majors and three from other Michigan colleges have participated in the program.

"Never before, in the entire history of the American theatre, had so much of the truth of black people's lives been seen on the stage." --JAMES BALDWIN

Hope College Social Activities Committee presents the play



To Be YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

by Lorraine Hansberry, author of A RAISIN IN THE SUN and winner of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for best play of the year.

HOLLAND CIVIC CENTER

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 8:00 pm

Adv. Tickets: Hope Students \$1.50, Hope Staff \$2.00, Gen'l adm. \$2.50

Available at 109 DeWitt Student Center, Mon - Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

At the door all tickets will be \$.50 additional

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DOWNTOWN HOLLAND
NEXT TO PENNY'S

VISIT OUR NEW BALCONY
STORE (POSTERS - PLAQUES - ETC.)
AND THE NEW CANDLE SHOP
(REAR OF STORE)



In a burst of political consciousness and activity in anticipation of the upcoming May 16 presidential primary, Hope Students for McGovern recruit workers to help distribute campaign material prior to the election. Acting head of the newly organized group is Dave DeKok, seated, center.

Wins Wilson grant

Schackow to examine rural education

by Clarke Borgeson

The special problems encountered in rural education have been severely neglected in recent years, says Dr. Carl Schackow, associate professor of education. With the help of an E. J. Wilson research grant, he plans to begin serious research in rural education this summer.

SCHACKOW FEELS that rural education should not be overlooked by institutions training new teachers. He states in a research proposal that major organizations and most state universities have spent countless dollars and vast amounts of energy in seeking solutions to urban schooling problems.

"While these inner-city schools must not be neglected in

research and programming, we should not forget the other larger segment of Michigan's public educational system," Schackow continued.

IN HIS RESEARCH, Schackow will seek information regarding the nature of rural education and its unique demands on professional personnel. The results might be used in the training of teacher candidates, to create a liaison between Hope College and rural school systems, to explore the possibility of establishing a student teaching program including a professional semester sequence in selected rural Michigan school systems. He will also assess the quality of education available to minority groups in rural areas.

In an informal canvass of students wishing to go into teaching

careers, "over 50 percent said that they would be interested in teaching in a rural setting," reported Schackow. He attributed this to the students' understanding of problems confronting rural education.

SCHACKOW RECENTLY contacted William Gilston, intermediate school superintendent for the five county area around Traverse City. Gilston is extremely interested in cooperating with rural education research, Schackow said.

In June and July Schackow will engage in interviews with school superintendents to determine the educational problems that face rural school systems. He hopes that an off-campus student teaching program will be

New curriculum option may be ready by fall

The effects of the slowdown in the curriculum reform discussion (see story on page one) may not be all bad: because it is unlikely that major reform will be initiated this semester, the academic deans are now working "to accelerate implementation of the contract curriculum program," according to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs John Stewart.

WHEN THE AAB approved the contract curriculum in February, Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider said it would probably go into effect in the spring of 1973, with a chance of implementation in the fall of '72.

Now the prognosis is that implementation is certain by January of next year, and there remains a good chance that the program will be in operation by September, according to Stewart.

THE DEANS plan to make the details of the program — including the names of faculty "mentors" — available to students by mid-May, around the time of pre-registration.

The purpose of the contract curriculum is to allow students greater flexibility in their academic programs by permitting them to write their own curriculum plans in consultation with faculty advisors, called mentors.

STUDENTS undertaking the contract curriculum will not have to be freed from adherence to the regular list of general requirements in the college catalog.

Instead they will write their own program for satisfying the college's broad educational objectives, subject to approval by contract committees composed of three faculty members and one academic dean.

THE CONTRACT curriculum is based on the assumption that some students are ready for "more self-determination in their education" than present requirements allow, according to the contract document.

Criteria for admission into the contract program include proof that a student has completed two full semesters, with a minimum of 24 credit hours, and the student must provide evidence that "he is able and both sufficiently responsible and motivated to pursue such an independent program."

The period during which a student may work under a contract curriculum will be no less than one semester and may last until graduation. In the latter case, the contract committee will decide whether the student's work merits the bachelor's degree.

Beware of poets

with convictions.

To visit May 3

Vietnam diplomat to speak

Dr. Tran Van Dinh, professor of Asian studies at Temple University and former acting South Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S., will be on campus Wednesday, May 3 to attend classes and talk with students and faculty.

DINH SERVED as charge d'affaires (acting ambassador) at the South Vietnamese embassy in Washington from 1960 to 1964.

His other diplomatic experience includes service as Vietnamese director of press and information in Bangkok, minister plenipotentiary and consul general in Rangoon (Burma), observer to the United Nations and special ambassador to Argentina.

THE FORMER ambassador left the Vietnamese foreign service to become Washington bureau

Werner Montag, German consul, to lecture Fri.

Dr. Werner Montag, consul general of the Federal Republic of Germany in Detroit, will deliver an address and participate in various campus activities while visiting here Thursday and Friday.

Montag will speak on the German-Soviet non-aggression treaties Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Wichers Auditorium. The German parliament is scheduled to vote on these treaties in May of 1972.

The address is open to all interested students and faculty.

In addition, Montag will speak in two history classes and attend a banquet for Delta Phi Alpha, the German honor society Thursday evening.

Montag, who studied in both Berlin and Munich, joined the German foreign service in 1952. He has been affiliated with German legations in Oslo and Kabul, Afghanistan.

chief for the *Saigon Post* and later a free lance writer and lecturer. He has contributed articles to the *Washington Post*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *The New Republic*, *The Nation* and *Commonweal*.

Besides writing a novel on the Vietnam war entitled *No Passenger on the River*, Dinh has co-authored the books *Australia and the Asian Revolution*, *Why Are We Still in Vietnam?*, *Laos: War and Revolution*, and "Story" in *Politics*.

AdAB refuses change in calendar for '72-'73

The Administrative Affairs Board Monday decided against changing the dates for next year's spring vacation. Spring break will end only four weeks before the end of school. It will begin some 11 weeks after semester break.

The board received three letters from faculty members suggesting that the vacation be advanced to even out the time between vacations next year. Members of the education department expressed special concern for next year's schedule, noting probable problems for students involved in student teaching.

Executive Vice President Clarence Handlogten cited what he felt to be a "perennial winter drag" during the cold months which he felt would be exacerbated by the long span between vacations.

However, Dr. Morrette Rider, dean for academic affairs, declared, "There comes a time when we must stick to our decisions." Rider pointed to several changes already made in the proposed '72-'73 calendar since fall.

He reported that the catalog is already at the printers and that

DINH WAS A personal friend of former North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh, according to Associate Dean for Academic Affairs John Stewart, who arranged the visit. "His visit will mark the first time since I've been here that anyone directly involved (in the relationship between the U.S. and Vietnam) has addressed the question at Hope," Stewart said.

Students or faculty interested in inviting Dinh to attend a class should contact Stewart.

time required for faculty review of the proposal might complicate final steps before printing.

The board then moved to retain the proposed schedule.

'Opus' to arrive around mid-May, editor indicates

The *Opus*, Hope's literary and art publication, will arrive sometime in mid-May, according to editor Steve Farrar.

The spring edition of the *Opus* will contain poetry, a play, several short stories, and pen-and-ink drawings selected by the board of editors.

Farrar said he was pleased with the impressive volume of this year's student contributions but explained that the *Opus*'s small budget prohibits a larger circulation and the inclusion of more art forms.

Farrar is assisted by associate editor Martha Mulder, art editor Brad Williams, and faculty advisor Dirk Jellema, assistant professor of English.

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Protest in 1972

A small group of Hope students staged a successful though sparsely attended sit-in demonstration Friday in front of the Holland Army-Navy recruiting center and forced the recruiting station to remain closed all day. The demonstration was led by a small group of Christian students who oppose the war on religious grounds. They succeeded in obtaining 350 signatures on a petition which they intend to send to the United Nations.

anchor editorials

One of the interesting sidelights of the demonstration was the lack of support it received from Hope's "professional radicals." The familiar long-haired, bell-bottomed masses were conspicuously absent from Friday's demonstration.

The reason for their absence is not a mystery. The "radicals" felt that participating in a Christian demonstration detracted from their image and political sensibility.

The result of this decision was that only a dozen or so people participated in the day-long protest. Another result of the split between the Christians and the radicals is that the walls which separate Hope students have grown a little taller.

The question seems to center around a conflict of interests on the part of the antiwar groups on campus. Whether or not this conflict is valid is a matter for debate among the many radical theorists who haunt the Kletz.

What is certain is that the antiwar movement at Hope has received another blow to its already faltering existence. The responsibility for this problem rests entirely with the protest movement itself.

The national scene has been relatively quiet during the past two years. This year there seemed to be some hope that the movement might gain a renewal of momen-

tum. Yet at Hope the national moratorium passed relatively unnoticed.

The only noticeable traces of dissent were a dozen very cold Christians and three or four equally cold radicals standing downtown. Many of the usual antiwar groupies balked at the language of the Christians' petitions and posters. Many felt that a sit-in represented an impotent form of political protest. Many were "busy." Most of them did nothing.

The strikers also were unable to gain a wide base of support from their fellow Christians. Even a week of advertising failed to aid in recruiting supporters for the strike, which went unmentioned by the majority of faculty members.

It is too bad that Hope students have forgotten that there is still a war being fought in Indochina. It hardly needs to be said that the escalation of the air war points out the fallacy of the Nixon administration's claim that the war in Indochina is ending.

It is a long way from Haiphong to Hope College. Without a martyr to rally around, the distance seems to increase, and as it increases it would appear that it becomes too difficult to visualize what is going on. Apparently this is responsible for the inability of organizers to organize.

Thus it seems that the students here no longer feel it necessary to maintain their opposition to the war. Draft standards have been lowered so there really isn't too much to worry about — provided one has a high enough lottery number.

The only bright spot in this picture of political apathy at Hope is that at least a few students are left who still care and whose concern still keeps some activity going, activity that was sufficient to keep one recruiting station closed for one day. It would appear that at least some of the Christians at Hope are better Christians than Hope's radicals are radicals.

Curriculum priorities

Judging from the fact that a more or less serious curriculum reform debate has now been underway for more than two years, it seems sensible to conclude that there is a consensus among a substantial number of faculty, administrators and students that a more flexible roster of general requirements is needed at Hope.

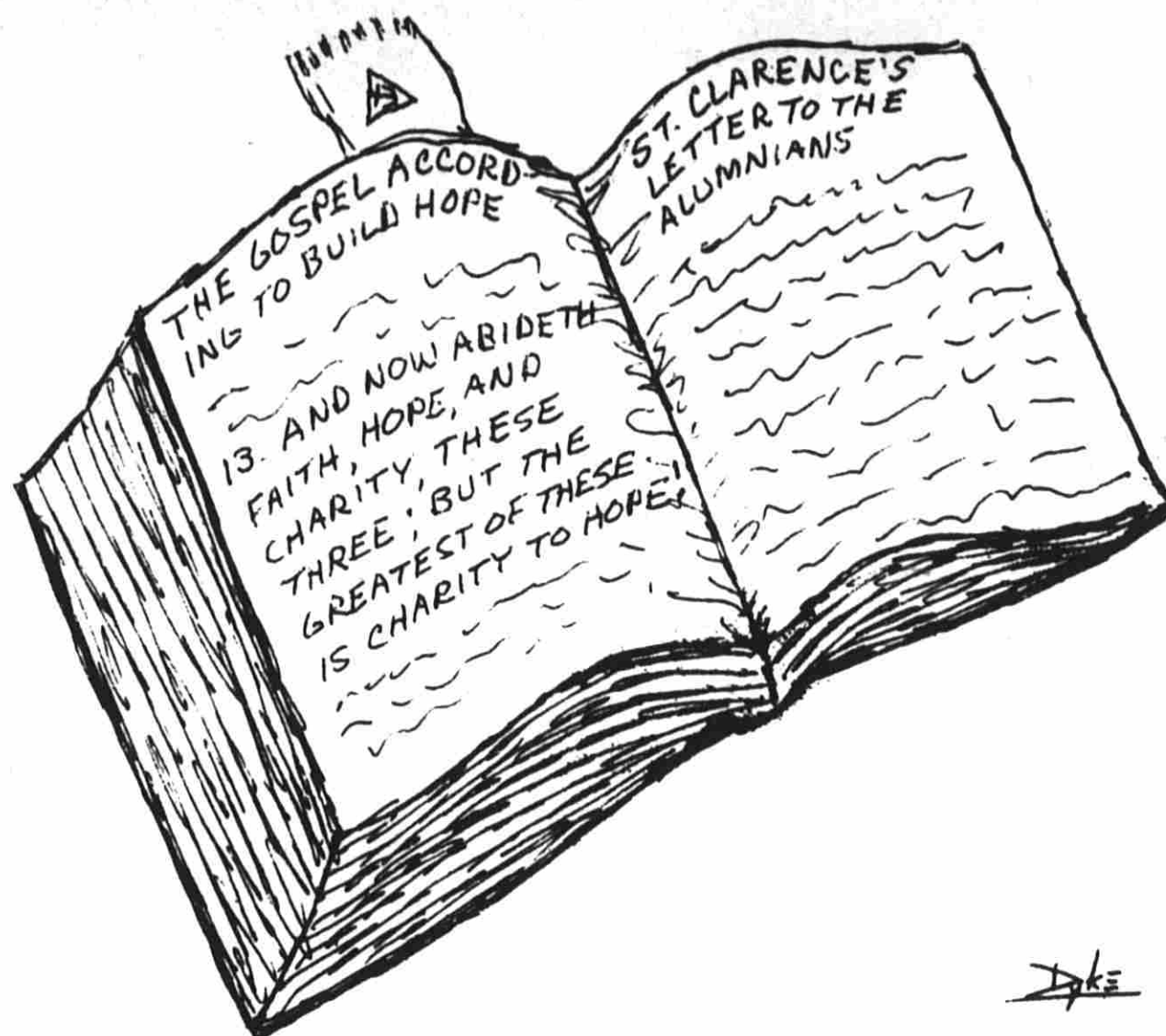
However, recent developments cast doubt on the existence, or at least the seriousness, of this hypothetical consensus. The Chairmen's Council, a group composed of all the department chairmen which has met intermittently to evaluate curriculum proposals since early this semester at the request of the Academic Affairs Board, last week decided it wanted a policy statement from the administration before it would continue discussion. The chairmen want to know the administration's attitude toward the possibility of staff changes and work load adjustments being made necessary by new curriculum guidelines.

An analysis of Hope's policy-making process makes the need for such administrative reassurance appear questionable. Since the Chairmen's Council, an exclusively faculty-composed body, is screening all

curriculum proposals, and since the faculty hold the balance of policy-making power by virtue of their review power and their preponderance on the boards, there is little danger of a new curriculum being passed that would have serious adverse effects on the faculty.

But the real issue centers around the probability that reform which aims at flexibility will mean eventual changes in the number of courses and sections taught in various departments. Under less rigid requirements students will have greater leeway to avoid courses they don't like. But the final outcome is problematic. Therefore the faculty and the rest of the college community should concentrate on deciding whether change in the direction of more flexibility really is beneficial, and if so, what particular form it should take.

In the meantime, empirical studies, perhaps in the form of student polls, might be made to determine how many students specific departments would be likely to lose or gain under looser requirements. But time should not be wasted in seeking assurance that the status quo will be preserved. The task of adjustment to new guidelines must be handled after a commitment to reform is made.



art buchwald

Perjury or amnesia?

by Art Buchwald

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A 10-year-old boy named Virgil has just written me a letter.

HE SAYS, "DEAR SIR, I notice in the newspapers that several Justice Department attorneys have testified in the ITT case. Sometimes one Justice attorney says one thing and then another Justice attorney says another. Suppose they're lying? Who prosecutes the prosecutors?"

Dear Virgil,

Yours is a very impertinent question which really doesn't deserve an answer. To assume that someone in the Justice Department would tell an untruth makes you no better than a Berrigan brother.

A JUSTICE DEPARTMENT attorney takes an oath that he will never tell a lie—on a Bible. This Bible belongs to the attorney general, who has taken an oath on a Bible that belongs to the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who has taken an oath on a Bible that belongs to the President of the United States. You can readily see the trouble a Justice Department attorney would be in if he perjured himself on that many Bibles.

What you are confusing is perjury and loss of memory. Several of the Justice Department attorneys have suffered from an inability to remember facts pertinent to the ITT investigation. This is understandable when you realize that most Justice Department attorneys are trained to ask questions, but are very rarely called upon to answer them.

IF YOU SPENT ALL your life asking, "Where were you on the night of Feb. 12, 1961?" you would be in a heck of a jam if someone suddenly asked you that question.

It is for this reason that under our system Justice Department attorneys in congressional hearings are permitted to "correct" their testimony and "refresh" their memories.

THE FACT THAT A Justice Department attorney says one thing in the morn-

ing does not preclude him from saying the opposite in the afternoon. And just because one Justice Department attorney says one thing and another Justice Department attorney says another thing does not mean either one of them is lying. It just means they're getting at the truth from opposite directions.

Let me give you an example. Justice Department attorney Wishbone tells a Senate committee that he's never talked to anyone in the Zigzag Monopoly Company. He goes home that night and his wife reminds him that his brother-in-law is president of the Zigzag Monopoly Company. So he goes back to the committee and says he's just remembered that his brother-in-law is president of the company, but he hasn't seen him in 10 years.

THEN HE TAKES A recess break and his secretary tells him he's had 20 meetings with his brother-in-law in the past three months.

So he goes back to the committee and says he would like to correct the record; he did see his brother-in-law, but they never really talked business. That night his brother-in-law calls him and says he's in trouble with the IRS because he's put Wishbone down for 20 business lunches.

SO WISHBONE GOES back to the committee the next day and says he talked business with his brother-in-law, but he did nothing to affect Zigzag Monopoly Company's case.

Tht, Virgil, is not called perjury—it's called amnesia.

I can assure you that your question about who prosecutes the prosecutors has no validity in Washington. There is no reason to prosecute anyone in the ITT case because everyone is telling the truth; and if you keep writing troublemaking letters like this, I won't be surprised if, when you grow a little older, someone down here doesn't start tapping your phone.

HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



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An outline of two curriculum reform proposals

Two curriculum reform proposals were being considered by the Chairmen's Council before its temporary moratorium on discussion until it receives a policy statement from the administration.

THE PROPOSALS are those of Professor of Philosophy D. Ivan Dykstra and Dean for Academic Affairs Morrette Rider. Rider's proposal is revised as of Feb. 14, 1972. The substance of the proposals is as follows:

Dykstra's proposal consists of one page, containing eight main points. In order to receive a bachelor of arts degree from Hope, Dykstra would require each student to complete 126 hours of course work and maintain a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

IN ADDITION, the student would have to complete a minimum of 24 semester hours of course work in each of the three divisions of the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

Since one 24 hour category would be provided by the student's major, in actuality every student would be required to take 48 credit hours outside of his major field.

DYKSTRA'S proposal also would require that every freshman, during his first semester on campus, take a three hour course designed "to provide clear orientation into the meaning of 'Hope College offers a liberal arts education in the context of a Christian faith.'"

Every student would be required to fulfill the requirements for a major in some discipline, but no more than 45 hours in the major field would be credited toward graduation.

DYKSTRA ALSO takes into consideration the academic proficiency (or lack of it) of underclassmen, primarily freshmen.

He would have freshmen and sophomores restricted to courses numbered below 50, unless their academic records "warrant the expectation of satisfactory performance in an upper level course."

IN SUCH instances, qualified students would be allowed to appeal to the instructor and chairman of the department involved for permission to enroll in the course.

Dykstra also makes allowances for incoming freshmen with reading and writing deficiencies. "On the basis of a suitably designed test, administered to incoming freshmen during the first week," Dykstra says, "the college will

identify those who have reading and writing deficiencies of such seriousness that they will be an appreciable drawback in academic performance."

THE IDENTIFIED students would be required to take remedial programs in reading and/or writing. These programs would earn no credit toward a degree.

Dykstra sets the fall of 1972 for implementation of his proposal.

In contrast to Dykstra's proposal, Rider's is long and detailed. In his preface he praises the interdisciplinary course concept, but stipulates that such courses should not dominate the core curriculum, nor should they be required.

RIDER ALSO stresses the importance that a student not be forced to repeat material he has already learned in high school. For this purpose, he calls for the utilization of College Level Examination Program tests to determine who may waive requirements or be granted advanced credit.

Rider also states in his preface that he revised his proposal after submitting a questionnaire to the various department chairmen. Any aspect of the proposal to which the chairmen indicated a negative reaction was deleted, and any aspect they supported was retained.

BOTH RIDER'S statement of rationale and his revised proposal "represent the combined thinking of the chairmen in response to the proposals of Dykstra, (Chancellor William) Vanderlugt, Rider and the 1970 Curriculum Committee," Rider says in his preface.

Rider also calls for a reduction in the size of the core curriculum requirements from its present total of 53 hours. With fewer required courses, students would be able "to pursue areas of interest in some depth outside of their major concentration," Rider comments.

"FLEXIBILITY in the core curriculum is desirable and only a minimum number of courses common to all students should be required of all students," he adds.

He also endorses a spiritual emphasis in the curriculum. Like Dykstra, he recommends that students be given "an orientation into the meaning of a liberal arts education in the context of the Christian faith."

THE STUDY of religion as an academic discipline is requisite to a philosophy of education centered on Christianity, Rider continues.

The proposed core curriculum requirements are grouped into four categories: Introduction to Liberal Studies, Cultural Heritage, Man in the Contemporary World and Synthesis. The total number of required credit hours is 42.

INTRODUCTION to Liberal Studies would encompass seven credit hours, would be required of all freshmen, and would be similar to the Introduction to Liberal Studies sequence presently offered.

Recommended courses are Philosophy 13 or "other new three semester hour Introduction to Liberal Studies courses to be developed departmentally or interdepartmentally," and English 13.

THE CULTURAL Heritage block consists of 12 semester hours in which the student would examine the relationship which

his heritage bears upon his own values and his concepts of self, environment and God.

Recommended courses in this section are Man and His Artistic Expression, a two course sequence dealing with the history and artistic expression of a particular historical period, and two religion courses.

MAN IN THE Contemporary World, a 20 hour composite, would attempt to place man in his physical and social environment. It would also seek to help the student successfully integrate man's past with his present.

Students would be required to select at least one course in each of the following four areas: Man and His Natural Environment (the natural sciences), Man and His Social Environment (the social sciences), Area Cultural Studies (includes foreign languages, history

of a specific culture), and The Communication Process (includes mathematics, the arts, and communication).

BECAUSE this education block could involve some overlapping of various departments in the different areas, Rider states that "no single course may be used to meet more than one area requirement."

The final segment of Rider's proposal, entitled Synthesis, would be a continuation of the present senior seminar requirement.

TACKED ONTO the end of the curriculum proposal is a proposal for the recording of freshman grades. Rider suggests that no F grade be recorded during a student's freshman year. Instead, a student earning an F would have an X recorded for that course, indicating audit and no credit.

christ's people

The common life

By Dennis MacDonald

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PEOPLE

Editor's note: This week's Ministry of Christ's People column is a reprint by permission from *The Post-American*, a publication of the People's Christian Coalition.

"The shovel and the Uzi machine gun are my Messiah," said an Israeli kibbutz worker to me in a cotton field one day.

I COULD NOT identify with the machine gun, but I have been thinking about the shovel much lately. Have I been expecting the Kingdom of God to come while I play educational and social games in the university world? Have I been involved in a shovel-less Christianity? Has the body of Christ lost its muscle?

We do not even sweat healthy drops of sweat, to say nothing of drops of blood. Living in a bomb shelter under a machine gun factory with seven others, getting up at 4:00 a.m. to pick pears with students from several countries, showering in cold water, working for simple meals, housing and the welfare of three-hundred other people (not for money) and loving it all, shattered my American fetishes so that the culture shock was much greater when I landed in America then when I landed in Tel-Aviv.

BUICKS ROLL OVERWEIGHT businessmen one by one to dehumanizing jobs? I had just seen twenty-five healthy people singing as they rode in the kibbutz truck to pick pears together. Uncomfortably and overly clothed people roam New York streets to buy more uncomfortable clothes? I had just spent an entire summer in work shorts, T-shirts and work shoes.

Old people are removed from their families and are herded into antiseptic, cinder block, flower-strewn corrals: I had just seen a group of older people who lived together in the same community as their children and grand-children, who were given real jobs according to their health.

THOUSANDS OF alienated people sleep in parks, train stations, streets and jails in the world's most prosperous country; I had just seen a place where anyone who wanted to work six hours a day would never starve and where a meal and lodging for one night could be had for nothing (unless one is an Arab!).

Americans glut themselves on plastic-wrapped pop-tarts, potato chips, impoverished bread, frozen vegetables, canned starch and TV dinners; I had just spent an entire summer eating meat, bread, fresh vegetables, fruit and much yogurt. Children sit alone boredly watching cartoons after school; I had just seen fifty Israeli children crowding around one television to see the same cartoons (with Hebrew subtitles) and laughing together beautifully.

SUBURBAN GARBAGE HEAPS of wasted affluence pile up just miles from hungry and naked black children; I had just seen equitable distribution of wealth and economic conservation of goods. White Americans retreat to spacious skies and ample waves of grain; I had just helped others plow and water the

land and we had only two automobiles and one truck to pollute the spacious skies.

Our only gain was tomatoes, pears, apples, cotton, bananas, oranges, avocados, healthy bodies, a thriving community of children, students, and adults and a life purpose—that's all.

WAS IT ACCIDENTAL that the most idealistic people in ancient Israel, the school of the prophets, lived socially? that the early church "met constantly to hear the apostles teach and to share the common life . . . ?" that "all whose faith had drawn them together held everything in common?" that they sold their property and possessions and made a general distribution as the need of each required?" that Jesus and his disciples lived and ate together, and even shared a common purse?

How is it that those who call themselves his disciples today have so seldom felt the need of such communities? Has the church been distorted by materialistic capitalism and rugged individualism?

THERE ARE A FEW exceptions, but generally socialized life has been the penalty of society's pariah—alcoholics, orphans, the extremely old—and these have been safely separated from the larger Christian community. Does the body of Christ also have a weak heart?

A recent estimate of housing needs in America prophesied that twenty-eight million new housing units will be needed in this decade and our present rate can supply only five million. Socialized living is not one option among many; it is mandatory. America's problem is not under housing but over housing. Too many living rooms in America are not being lived in.

JUST TODAY I SAW a mother confine her four children into a small recreation room in order to "protect" the furniture in the other fifteen rooms of the house. Be creative people! Lovingly creative! An empty room is a venal sin; an unused cottage or second home a mortal one. Mansions are ideal only in heaven—overpopulation is extremely unlikely there.

Communal living is not only important because of the housing shortage. Informed and ethical people are becoming increasingly leary of their participation in the corruption of the dominant American life-style.

A NEW GENERATION of Christians is emerging which is an enemy to American war involvement, racism, government deception, and materialistic values, and we want alternatives—not liberal politicians and Great Societies. An ethically self-conscious community which is militant in its refusal to be co-opted by the American ethos and firm in its purpose can create such an alternative.

These grass-roots, unlike kibbutzim and monasteries, should not be separatist, but bases for penetrating society with the message of total redemption in Jesus Christ: redemption of the individual, a new men who wish to "shine as lights in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation," a new church; redemption of creation by community conservation, a new world. But this demands sacrifice, surrender and the shovel.

Religion professors to give two lectures

The religion department will present two public lectures entitled "The Dead Sea Scrolls: 1947-1972" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and May 3 in the studio theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

The two lectures commemorate the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. The scrolls, found in numerous caves near the northwest shore of the Dead Sea, are remnants of the ancient library of a Jewish sect in existence from about 150 B.C. to A.D. 70.

A wave of continuing controversy arose over the content of the documents. Questions about the scrolls' relationships to the

Old and New Testaments and to the life of Jesus Christ made the ancient writings of special importance to the Christian church and especially to students of the Bible.

In the first lecture Dr. Henry Voogd, chairman of the religion department, will show slides of the Qumran area where the scrolls were written and will retell the story of their discovery. Dr. Robert Coughenour, associate professor of religion, will survey the contents of the scrolls and detail their significance for Bible study in the second talk.

Both Voogd and Coughenour have participated in field archaeology in Jordan and Israel, and in research concerning the Dead Sea documents.

The Best of Peanuts

PEANUTS



anchor review

'A Clockwork Orange': new cosmic head shaking

Editor's note: This week's *anchor* critique is written by sophomore psychology major Paul Bach. He reviews the film "A Clockwork Orange," directed by Stanley Kubrick.

The tragedy of "Clockwork Orange" lies either in that it is aesthetically offensive, culturally inaccurate, or at \$3.00, too expensive. I'll opt for the first since the last lends itself to little discussion.

PERHAPS IT is my inability to take part in the Dionysian-sadomasochistic fad now prevalent in pop culture and therefore my inability to enjoy the sight of human blood which causes me to rebel. Perhaps it is just that I can't buy Stanley Kubrick's ultra-futuristic *schtick*.

At any rate, aside from one well-choreographed rape and some honest wrestling with the implications of behavior modification, the movie gets seven-eighths of a star.

IT CAN certainly be argued that blood, like anything else, can set the aesthetic pulse of a film and inspire awe in its viewers. Kubrick certainly doesn't achieve these ends.

Perhaps My Lai and RFK and MLK and JFK and Kent State



have prejudiced me, but I can't forget that the blood so brilliantly displayed flows from a being which we call human, like me.

THIS, OF COURSE, is the key. Because I don't like to be hit, I don't like to see other people hit. So that's my weakness, and I'm a coward and people who enjoy being smashed in the face or kneed in the groin will definitely approach ecstasy viewing this movie.

Or alternatively it can be argued that the presentation of the blood is not the important thing. Kubrick is not taking sides, he is just describing. That of course is true. But *that* does not let him off my ethical hook. It is not enough to stand on the sidelines and cluck one's existential tongue at the violence.

PERHAPS THIS is exposing a personal prejudice, but it would seem that the cosmic head-shaking and rending of garments ended when Samuel Beckett received the Nobel Prize for Literature a few years ago. Absurdity hit the cover of *Time* and was, because legitimized and publicized, dead.

Even though the new flesh and blood may be flashier than the absurdist mire, it is all still meaningless and futile, and futility is no longer any revelation. Absurdity just doesn't have the "eureka"-inducing capacity for a generation which watched politicians and students murdered live and then forever replayed on television.

THE RADIO has just announced that "Orange" has received the New York Critics' best film and best director awards. That's not hard to understand. It is far easier to say "This is how things are," or even, "This is how

things will be if there is no change," than it is to shout, however unheeded, "Things *must* change, and *you* must do it." It is also far easier to listen to.

It is no revelation that violence is a learned behavior, nor is it much more profound to realize that what can be learned can be unlearned. But that would demand some sort of commitment, a thing of which we as a nation seem uniquely incapable.

THE LEARNING and unlearning of violence infers the major dilemma of the film. Kubrick's protagonist is a very deviant young man finding his pleasure in ingeniously staged rapes and beatings along with an entire melange of too-Freudian phallicism.

He is "cured" by rather sophisticated operant therapy, but also rendered incapable of violence and sexuality, thereby creating a lamb in a society of wolves. There is a technical answer concerning discrimination training which renders the dilemma impotent, but that answer does not touch on the primary problem of the film.

In a choice between anarchic yet free social existence and a determined civility, is either choice to be spoken for? In more colorful terms, is Auschwitz an answer to urban violence? Certainly the delineation is not that clear, but what is lost when order is artificially imposed? That question makes the film worth the \$3.00.

WTAS record review

Editor's note: This week's WTAS Record Review is written by station blues disk jockey J. Obadiah Gray.

On the blues scene, three new releases are turning quite a few heads. All the releases show a broadening-out of the blues artists involved. Blues gave birth to rock music, and it seems that many blues artists are gaining new heights by drawing top rock artists back into collaborative efforts.

B. B. KING'S new album, *L. A. Midnight*, is such an effort. Besides a back-up band that includes some of the best studio blues men in the business, the "King of the Blues" has Tom Walsh, ex-lead guitarist of the James Gang, blues man Taj Mahal, and blues guitarist Jesse "Ed" Davis playing with him.

Walsh, in his inimitable "funk-rock" style, Davis with his deep-roots blues style, and the harmonica and low-register brass of Taj Mahal, combined with the ever-awesome talents of B. B. make this one of the best blues albums around, rich throughout.

JESSE "ED" Davis also has a new album, *Uhulu*. It shows the definite influence of the Band. Their particular country-rock style is evidenced in Davis' treatment of "Strawberry Wine," a number off the Band's *Stage Fright* album.

Jesse also shows the influence of his participation in George Har-

rison's Concert for Bangla Desh by his treatment of Harrison's "Sue Me, Sue You Blues," and Leon Russell's "Alcatraz."

THE THUMPING honky-tonk brass of Taj Mahal is also present, especially in a tune written by him and Davis, entitled "Farther On Down the Road." Davis has attempted a wider range of vocal styles and, for the most part, has succeeded.

His slippin' an' slidin' accoustic blues guitar keeps on coming through to make this another very noteworthy album.

NEVER TO BE outdone, wailin' John Lee Hooker has also released his own brand of boogie 'n' blues, found on *Never Get Out of These Blues Alive*.

The title track features the vocal duo of John Lee and rock artist Van Morrison, and the personnel on this and most of the other numbers includes the same fine studio musicians found on the new B. B. King album.

IT IS ALMOST necessary to mention the presence and performances of blues slide-guitarist Elvin Bishop (formerly of the Elvin Bishop Group, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, and earlier John Mayall days) and blues pianist Mark Naftalin (also formerly of Paul Butterfield Blues Band).

The ingredients are mixed perfectly, and the superb craftsmanship on this album make it a "must" for boogie lovers, blues lovers, rock lovers or just about anybody.

Writes 'anchor'

Convict seeks presidency

"I am a serious candidate for president of the USA. Please give your readers a chance to write me. Thank you."

Thus reads the simple handwritten note dated April 10, 1972, and signed John J. Desmond, Jr., 19491, Cell 4A2, which the *anchor* received last Thursday.

Although it would appear to be

Psychology dept. awarded \$12,050

The psychology department has been awarded a \$12,050 National Science Foundation grant under their Undergraduate Research Participation program.

The grant will permit six to eight Hope students majoring in psychology to participate this summer in concentrated research under the supervision of a psychology department faculty member.

The program, one of only 19 funded nationally in psychology, will be under the direction of Dr. James Reynierse, associate professor of psychology.

a hoax, the letter was accompanied by all the trappings of official correspondence: it was contained in a sealed envelope, with a return address of Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington; both letter and envelope were enclosed in a second envelope labeled "Department of Justice, Official Business," along with a letter from the warden of the Mc Neil Island, Washington, penitentiary.

Warden L. E. Daggett's letter states that the inmate's letter is uninspected, that inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media, and that the *anchor* is free to write back to the prisoner.

"Your letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct," the letter stipulates.

In addition, the warden's letter states, if the prisoner raises a problem over which the penitentiary or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, either the warden or the bureau director should be contacted.

"The Bureau of Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional pro-

grams and activities," the letter continues.

Judging from the inmate's letter, the prison certainly does not discourage political activism. However, it seems doubtful that Nixon, Humphrey, Muskie, et. al., will be seriously disturbed by the entrance of this new contender into the political arena.

Scott Cutting to present piano program Sunday

Scott Cutting, a 1970 Hope graduate, will present a piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wichers Auditorium. Included in the program will be works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Weber, Brahms and Copland.

Cutting is currently studying at the University of Illinois, from which he will graduate in June with a Master of Music degree. He has also studied at the Aspen Music School in Aspen, Colorado. While at Hope, Cutting studied under Charles Aschbrenner.

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BAKER BOOK HOUSE

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Ex-convict and self-styled poet Laverne Lobdell will return to Hope for an open forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the little theater.

Lobdell, who has spent six years in correctional institutions, came to Hope in 1970 for his first speaking engagement since his parole. He returned to the campus for a few days last spring.

The ex-con has spoken at more than 100 colleges since his first appearance at Hope. He has also performed on several TV shows, including the Virginia Graham Show, Lou Gordon Show and the Buck Matthews Show.

"Disciple of Kahlil Gibran and prophet of love" is the way Muskegon resident Lobdell has described himself. His goal is to achieve a "total integration of mind and body."



LAVERNE LOBDELL

LAVERNE LOBDELL

-POET, EX-CON-

On campus Thurs., April 27.

Studio Theater, D.W.C.C. 7:30 p.m.



Black-oriented brochure to assist recruitment

It's geared for black students. It's compiled by black students.

AND IT ATTEMPTS to present Hope College in black and white to prospective black students the way black students see it.

"Hope... way we see it," the recently completed black admissions brochure for use in recruiting black students, is probably best summed up in its title and the simple sentence inside the cover: "We, the black students, made this brochure for you."

THE BROCHURE describes, through photography and narrative, some of the aspects of life for a black student at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, with all its advantages and disadvantages.

Black people need education, the brochure states, because with it they can change society to make it more meaningful to them. A Hope education in particular, it says, gives black students the opportunity to experience the white

community; it prepares them for the society in which they must live after college.

ALL ASPECTS of the black student's college life are dealt with in the brochure: academic, athletic, social. Hope's four-course black studies program is described straightforwardly. However, the brochure adds, "If you want to add to your black studies experience, you can pursue it in other colleges and your credits will be accepted by Hope."

Again, the brochure has no qualms about depicting the Holland community succinctly and honestly. "The Holland community has a lot of hang-ups which reflect on Hope College," the brochure states. "The community of Holland is conservative, predominantly white and middle-class."

Hope's advantages outweigh its disadvantages, though, the brochure concludes: "Check it out... We need you to make our unity complete."

Compromise sought

Higher ed. bill still stalled

The omnibus federal higher education bill, separate versions of which were passed by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, currently remains in a House-Senate conference committee where it was sent last November.

BOTH VERSIONS of the bill contain new financial aid proposals while maintaining four existing programs.

Conferences recently reached tentative agreement on a provision banning sex discrimination in federally aided education programs. The ban would apply to admissions policies of graduate, professional, and vocational schools and

public undergraduate colleges, but admissions policies of private undergraduate colleges would be exempt.

NO AGREEMENT has been reached as yet on the two most controversial higher education provisions of the bill — student aid and aid to institutions — or on attached amendments restricting the busing of school children to overcome racial imbalance.

Some 250 points of difference between the House and Senate bills remain to be ironed out. Aid programs in the bills would take effect in fiscal 1973, which begins in July 1972.

FINANCIAL aid programs maintained in both bills include Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Student Loans, the College Work-Study Program and Guaranteed Student Loans. However, the programs have different stipulations in the two bills.

The Senate bill retains the yearly maximum for EOG's at \$1,000, while the House would raise the maximum to \$1,500.

IN THE SENATE version, the maximum that undergraduates

can borrow yearly under the defense loan program is increased to \$1,500, and the total maximum increases from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The House retains the \$5,000 total but abolishes the maximum yearly amount.

MOCP will hold weekly seminars on biblical love

Professors from Hope will discuss "The Biblical View of Love and its Meaning for our Culture" beginning tomorrow in a series of seminars sponsored by the Ministry of Christ's People.

Each Tuesday through May 16, a different aspect of biblical love will be explored, according to Jerry Sittser, director of personal and interpersonal growth. This Tuesday Dr. Robert Coughenour, associate professor of religion, will speak on "Self-love."

All discussions will be held in the student lounge of the DeWitt Cultural Center at 7 p.m.

Hope students will campaign for McGovern

A campus organization to campaign for Senator George McGovern was formed last week, according to acting chairman Dave DeKok.

The group, Hope Students for McGovern, currently is recruiting workers to distribute campaign literature prior to the May 16 presidential primary. A McGovern staff worker will talk to the group Tuesday to help plan the local campaign.

SAC to sponsor documentary film

"The Murder of Fred Hampton," a film depicting the life and tragic death of the Black Panther leader, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the theater of the DeWitt Cultural Center.

The film is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. A general discussion will be held immediately following each showing.

DON'T FORGET



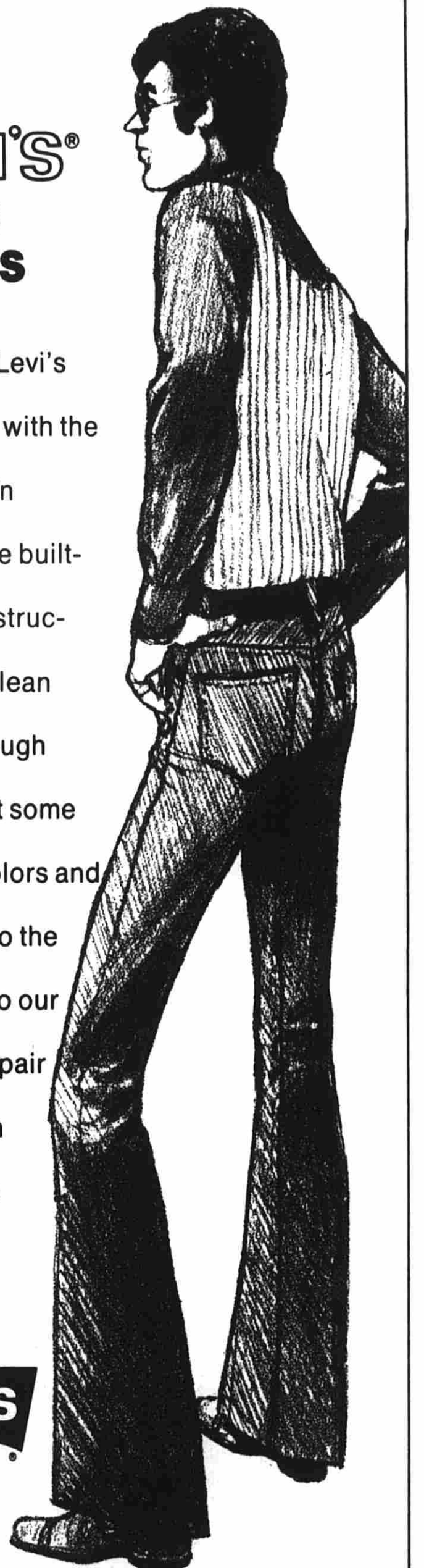
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Dutch bat their way out of six game slump

by Merlin Whiteman

The Hope baseball team snapped a six-game losing streak when they beat Grand Rapids Junior College in the first game of a double-header last week. More importantly, the Dutch bested Calvin twice by the scores of 4-2 and 7-0.

IN THE OPENING game of the twin bill against GRJC, catcher Steve Westra powered a two-run homer over the center field fence in the bottom of the seventh to give Tim Fritz, the last of four Dutch pitchers, his first win of the season.

All told, Hope collected 13 hits to match their previous high, set against Shorter College. The top of the batting order led the way as Bob Cooper, Bob Lamer and Jim Lamer, batting first through third, collected two, two and three hits respectively.

THE DUTCH got off to an early lead when Brad Lyons' fly ball to left sacrificed Bob Cooper in from third in the bottom of the first. In the second, Hope's lead was extended to two when Marty Snoop ended a batting slump by cracking a solo blast over the left center field fence.

Back-to-back doubles by Terry Stehle and Cooper in the fourth made the score 4-0. Pinch-hitting for the pitcher, Stehle doubled home Fritz who had walked, and was then driven in himself by Cooper's double.

GRJC BATTED around in their half of the fifth and scored three runs in the process. Bob Buikema and Don Remo pitched two innings apiece and scattered five hits. In the fifth, Stehle relieved but was plagued by control problems, walking five and giving up one hit before retiring the side.

Fritz relieved in the sixth. After the first batter popped up, Jerry Orent homered to left center to tie the score. Fritz gave up only one other hit in his two inning stint.

HOPE LOST the second game 6-3 as Raider pitcher Gene Guelzo scattered four hits. Stehle and pinch-hitter Kurt Avery both had doubles, while Cooper and J. Lamer had a single apiece.

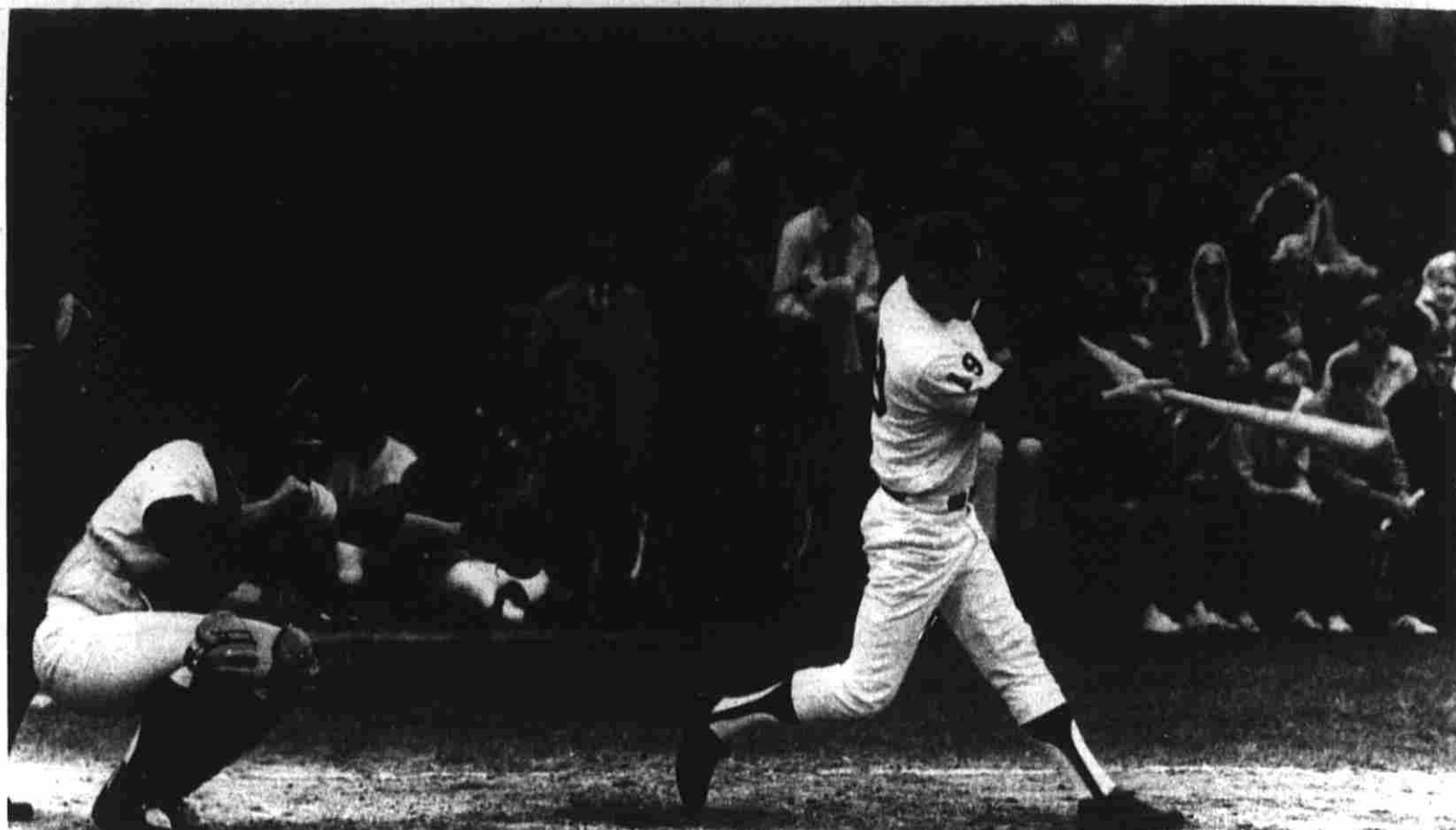
Dutch pitcher Mike Van Buren got into hot water in the first inning. Matchinsky's home run gave GRJC a two-run lead after one. Van Buren got through the second unharmed, but was touched for a double, home run and three runs in the third.

LED BY AVERY'S double, Hope scored three runs in the home half of the third. In the next four innings Guelzo gave up only one hit. The Raiders scored once more when Craig Wurum homered off freshman Steve Kupres in the sixth.

This past Wednesday, Hope played their first conference tilts. Calvin, the defending league co-champs, were effectively throttled by two routings by Hope pitchers and a total of 19 Dutch hits. The hitting was a bright spot since the Dutch hit only .209 in league play last year.

BUKEMA BEAT the Knights 4-2 on three hits in the opener. In the seven complete innings he pitched, his only mistake was a two-run homer given up to Hatfield in the fourth. All of Calvin's hits came in that fourth inning.

Hope scored their first run in the third when Cooper singled and eventually scored. In the fourth Tom Jeltjes plated Hope's second run when he scored on an error. Calvin committed six miscues in the two games.



A Dutch batter tries for a fence-buster but only comes up with a foul tip in Wednesday's 4-2 win over Calvin. The three Hope victories last week ended a six-game losing streak.

TERRY STEHLE won the game when he homered over the left field fence in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie. Stehle knocked in Westra, who had singled ahead of him.

Leading Hope in the first game was senior left fielder Cooper. He went three for three, stole three bases and scored one run. Stehle also had a perfect game, going two for two.

HOPE HAD AN explosive hitting performance in the second game, picking up seven runs on 12 hits. Senior Don Remo gave up eight hits but didn't allow a run and struck out six. This was the first shut-out for a Dutch hurler this year.

The Lamer brothers got things going in the first when

they scored back-to-back runs. The fourth inning saw Hope score four runs by putting together five hits. The final run of the contest came in the seventh when Stehle came home on an error.

THERE WERE several hitting standouts in the game. Pitcher Remo was two for three, while J. Lamer and Snoop were two for four. Fritz bettered them, going three for four in the nightcap.

The two losses dropped Calvin's conference record to 1-3, while Hope started a winning streak in league play. Last year Calvin beat Hope twice in their league encounters.

THE COACH OF the Albion Britons, a team that tied for first with Calvin last year, said in a press release that he expects

"Calvin to challenge us for the title, but Olivet and Alma are also in contention." Hope's two wins might just alter his thinking; Albion split a pair with the Knights earlier in the week.

Saturday Hope was scheduled to play in a four team round-robin tournament at Grand Valley State College, but wet grounds cancelled play. As it stands now, the Dutch are scheduled to play a double-header with Grand Valley May 12.

THIS WEEK HOPE will be playing two tough teams in league doubleheaders. Wednesday they play Albion, a team which hit .304 in league play last year. Saturday they return home to face Alma in games scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m. at Van Raalte field.

'To Be Young, Black' will be presented here

Lorraine Hansberry's play, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," will be performed at the Holland Civic Center Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m.

MISS HANSBERRY emerged as a prominent black playwright in 1959 at age 29 with her first play, "A Raisin in the Sun." She became the youngest American, the fifth woman, and the only black dramatist to win the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for Best Play of the Year.

Her second play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," was running on Broadway when she died of cancer at the age of 34.

Tennis players victorious; win first match 6-3

The Flying Dutchman tennis team opened league competition against rival Calvin College last Tuesday. Hope won the match 6-3.

Calvin's Greg Broene defeated Hope's number one singles player Craig Schrotenboer 6-7, 6-2 and 6-0, but Hope's number two man Chuck Luyendyk beat his opponent in straight sets 6-0 and 6-3.

Rick Smith defeated Jerry Roukema 6-0 and 6-2, Bill Whitlock beat Al Vandenbosch 7-5, 5-7 and 6-3 and Bob Carlson defeated John Dykstra 6-1 and 6-3. John Koeppe lost to Jack Van Dyken 3-6, 7-6 and 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Hope won two and lost one. Smith-Whitlock beat Tom Feringa-Sietlinga 6-7, 6-2 and 6-2 and Luyendyk-Koeppe defeated Vandenbosch-VanDyken 6-4 and 6-3. The doubles loss was suffered by Schrotenboer-Russ Kiefer when Broene-Dick Frens beat them 6-2 and 6-3.

The tennis team plays at Albion Wednesday, and returns home Saturday to play the Alma Scots at one o'clock.

"TO BE YOUNG, Gifted and Black" is the story, told in her own words, of Lorraine Hansberry. The play is a major statement of the black experience in America.

Unique in conception, it utilizes an interracial cast of seven, all of whom — men and women, black and white — in turn portray Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her, and the characters she created.

THE PLAY is presented by the YGB Company of New York City and is sponsored by the Social Activities Committee.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office in the De Witt Cultural Center, Monday through Friday. Prices are \$1.50 for Hope students, \$2.00 for faculty and staff, and \$2.50 for the general public.

Golf team opens dual meet season with 15-0 defeat

The golf team opened their MIAA dual meet schedule against Calvin Tuesday at the Forest Hills Country Club, only to lose the match 15-0. Bruce Vander Vusse was the meet medalist as he fashioned a 75 at the Grand Rapids area course.

Leading Hope was freshman Jim Wojcicki who shot an 82. Randy Knoll, Dave D'Amour and Mike Schmidt all shot 85's and Randy Cain had a 94.

Coach Ray Smith is experiencing a massive rebuilding year. Sophomore Knoll is the only returning letterman from a team that finished sixth in the MIAA a season ago and won just six of 15 dual matches.

Friday the linksmen travel to Alma to participate in the Alma Invitational. The meet will also serve as a league contest with Alma.

Takes two relays

Track team downs Calvin

Track teams representing 11 GLCA colleges met Friday and Saturday at the Ohio Wesleyan University field house. Hope thin-clads could manage only a seventh place showing as Wabash College led the competition.

RAINY SKIES forced the teams indoors for Friday's competition, where Hope failed to net a single first place finish. Greg Daniels turned in the team's only second place, posting a 1:58 in the 880.

The Dutch 440-yard relay team, comprised of Hud Wilson, Chet Evers, Cliff Haverdink and Chris Gouyd, finished second with their time of 43.8. Haverdink turned in a 22.9 in the 220, which was good for third place in the meet.

EVERS' 20' 2 3/4" leap in the long jump gave him third place honors. Third place laurels also went to Gouyd as he ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds.

Hope placed sixth in the mile relay as the team of Bud Kopp, Daniels, Haverdink and Rick Schaap put together a 3:31 showing. Schaap garnered a sixth for his time of 58.3 in the 440-yard hurdles.

GLENN POWER'S 4:30.9 finish in the mile competition placed him sixth in the field. Craig Bleckley vaulted 12' 6" for another sixth.

At the end of the day's events Wabash had posted 88 1/2 points. Kalamazoo College placed sixth, followed by Hope with 33 1/2, Kenyon with 28 and Oberlin with 27. Albion tallied 12 points, followed by last place Earlham with 6.

Earlier last week, in a meet whose verdict rested on the outcome of the mile relay, Hope trackmen downed the Calvin team 76-69 for a 1-0 MIAA and a 1-1 overall record.

HOPE TOOK both relays, with a team of Hud Wilson, Cliff Haverdink, Chet Evers and Chris Gouyd turning in a time of 43.5 to take the 440 relay and a team of Rick Schaap,

Bud Kopp, Cliff Haverdink and Chet Evers winning the mile relay in a time of 3:26.5.

Hope won all distance events, with Greg Daniels taking the 880 in 1:56.1, and the mile in 4:32.7 and Phil Ceeley going the distance in 9:59.4 to win the two mile. Glenn Powers took a second in the 880 and Randy Lawrence legged out a third in the two mile.

RICK SCHAAP won the 120 high hurdles for Hope with a time of 15.8, but fared no better than third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Gene Haulenbeek hauled in a third in the 120 highs.

Cliff Haverdink won the 440 dash in 51.2, with Bud Kopp picking up a third. In another dash, the 100, Chris Gouyd won in a time of 10.2 and Chet Evers held a third. In the 220 dash Gouyd took a second.

TOM STAAL took a second in both the shot and the discus behind Bob Bosch of Calvin.

John Cavallo and George Bennett took second and third respectively in the javelin. Craig Bleckley grabbed a second in the pole vault.

Chet Evers won the triple jump for Hope with a figure of 43' 7", which is just 4 1/2" short of his record-setting figure against Valparaiso. John Morehouse also carded a third in the triple jump.

EVERS ALSO placed second in the long jump. Gene Haulenbeek took a third in both the high jump and the long jump.

The next dual meet for the Flying Dutchmen is their first home meet Wednesday against Albion. The meet will begin at Van Raalte Athletic Campus at 3:30 p.m.

WHO IS HENRY MULLER, ANYWAY?

MULLER IS A GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESSMAN WHO IS ALSO A MEMBER OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

He will be on campus Monday, April 24 to present a seminar on alcoholism. Watch Bulletin or listen to WTAS for time and place.